LINDY LOU ISONHOOD

Wounds heal – harsh words are forgiven, even the pain of great loss eases with time – but when Lindy Isonhood sentenced a man to death in 1994, the searing pain of her decision changed her life forever and made her question the fundamental views in which she was raised in the Deep South.

She describes herself, as conservative, a Christian, and as someone who has experienced an event that has set her life moving in a direction that she would have never anticipated, or chosen for herself. From the East Coast to the West Coast of the United States, even from France to Normandy, she has now devoted her life to trying to educate others in her experience in dealing with the process of the courts and serving as a juror. She tells potential jurors to know who they are, where they stand and know what they believe - before they are called to serve their civic duty especially on a criminal trial.

She is the mother of two children, a son and daughter, and has three granddaughters.

She says there is nothing extra-ordinary about her; she has never achieved any outstanding records or recognitions. But says this race has been set before her and she will continue to run this race as long as she has breath.